

THE BEND BULLETIN.

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Voice & Piano
 Is now ready for pupils and can be found
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 Special qualifications for
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For Sale or Trade.

80 acres in the Columbia
 Southern segregation,
 very favorably situated.
 Will be sold cheap or trad-
 ed for town property.
 Inquire at The Bulletin Office.

Dry Goods Groceries Hardware.

Before purchasing elsewhere get our prices on
 SHELF and BUILDERS' HARDWARE and MA-
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we offer Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Boots, and Shoes,
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 Jimpers, etc.

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT---
 is full of new, bright, fresh goods, both staple and
 fancy, and prices as low as elsewhere, quality
 considered.

We are agents for the John Deere line of Wagons
 and Agricultural Implements.

The Bend Mercantile Co.,
 Bend, Oregon.

HELPS READING ROOM

Prineville Brings a Good
Drama to Bend.

NET PROFIT IS ABOUT \$34.00

Visitors were Well Received and the
Entertainment Was in All Re-
spects a Success.

Prineville people came out to
 Bend last Saturday and presented
 the farce "The Circus Girl, or Ar-
 abian Nights" at the B. M. hall to a
 large and appreciative audience.
 The production was for the benefit of
 the Bend Magazine Club. The
 club treasury was benefited about
 \$34 by this performance.

This amusing comedy was played
 in Prineville the previous week,
 drawing well for two nights. Mrs.
 Belknap conceived the idea of
 bringing it out to Bend. The
 people in it readily adopted the
 suggestion and agreed to come.
 They wanted to visit Bend and
 thought this would supply an
 excellent occasion for a rare ex-
 cursion. There was no desire to
 make money out of it, so the Bend
 Magazine Club was made the ben-
 efitary, the only condition being
 that it stand the fixed expenses.
 This, of course, was readily assent-
 ed to and five citizens interested in
 the reading room project became
 responsible for any deficit that
 might occur, though the Prineville
 people did not ask it.

Messrs White, of the Eiler Piano
 House, and Dunlap, an accountant
 who is experting the county's

books, came over to Bend Friday
 and took great interest and render-
 ed valuable service in preparing
 the stage. A number of other
 Prineville people came over to see
 this town and to serve as compan-
 ions for the actors. When evening
 came the B. M. hall was stuffed
 with a good natured and apprecia-
 tive audience, so that it hardly re-
 quired the work of the band to
 swell the throng. But it blew a
 few tunes just to show that the
 town realized that it had visitors.

The comedy was filled with
 action and its lines sparkled with
 wit. And it was so presented that
 its strong points were artistically
 brought out, and every point went
 home. Ridiculous situations fol-
 lowed each other rapidly. The
 common amateur fault of overdoing
 things was markedly absent from
 this production, which moved
 smoothly from curtain rise to finish.
 It was well balanced throughout.
 Here is the cast:

Mr. A. Hummingtop, Prof. A. C. Strange-
 Ralph Ormerod, Mr. D. McLeod
 Joseph Gillibrand, Mr. Joe Larsen
 Johnson, Mr. Alock Zeverly
 Mrs. Hummingtop, Miss Winnie Clin-
 Mrs. Gillibrand, Mrs. H. P. Belknap
 Rosa Colomber, Mrs. Julia Lytle
 Daisy Maitland, Miss Maud Kibbler
 Barbara, Miss Iona Ward

Between the first and second acts
 Miss Ceole Smith sang a very pret-
 ty song so well that she was obliged
 to respond to an encore. For vari-
 ety between the second and last
 acts Mrs. Wigle recited Poe's "Rav-
 en" in a very effective manner.

The orchestral music was sup-
 plied by A. H. Kennedy and Miss
 Beulah Crooks, of Prineville, and it
 was excellent.

After the performance J. S. Smith
 invited the actors to an oyster sup-
 per at the Smith & Cleck restau-
 rant. Meanwhile the theater was
 cleared of seats and the people
 spent an hour in a pleasant dance.

Upon casting up the accounts it
 was found that tickets to the
 amount of \$91.50 had been sold,
 mostly by Mrs. W. R. Wilkinson
 and H. J. Overturf, and the expen-
 ses totaled \$57.45, leaving the net
 profit for the benefit of the Maga-
 zine Club \$34.05.

THE GROESBECKS RECONCILED

Boston Mamma and the Burmese Ele-
 phants Will Be Lonely.

The Groesbecks are reconciled.
 Gerald didn't go to stick pins in
 Burmese elephants and his wife
 didn't go to her mamma in Boston.
 They are now in San Francisco.
 What they will do in the future no-
 body knows, least of all themselves.

When Groesbeck reached Shan-
 jiko on his way out from Bend he
 went to the Columbia Southern
 hotel and remarked to Landlord
 Keeney that he supposed it would
 be no use to tell him anything.
 Mr. Keeney replied that that was
 not necessary, as Mrs. Groesbeck
 had been there first.

"Well, I'll fix her all right" said
 Groesbeck, and he began tapping
 the wires. His messages overtook
 her at Chicago and she waited for
 him there. Instead of "bumming"
 his way across the Pacific he hit
 the overland trail in a parlor car and
 joined his spouse in the wicked pork
 metropolis. From there they went
 to San Francisco.

It is said that Gerald made all
 the promises his wife wanted and
 that all is lovely again.

New Building on Wall Street.

Mrs. Eva Steele has bought the
 lot on Wall street, opposite where
 she has been conducting a restau-
 rant. She will put up a two-story
 building 24x40 feet, which will be
 used as a restaurant below, and she
 will rent rooms on the upper floor.

A meeting of the stockholders of
 the D. I. & P. Co. is called for
 next Tuesday in Portland. W. E.
 Guerin jr., will leave tomorrow or
 next day to attend. The board of
 directors will also hold a meeting
 on the same day.

WHO SHALL BE TAXED

Question Now Before the
City Council.

TO LICENSE BUSINESS HOUSES

Are General Merchants, Blacksmiths,
Meat Markets and Professional
Men to Pay the City?

The most important matter be-
 fore the council last Tuesday night
 did not get into the minutes because
 it was an informal discussion of the
 license ordinance, which had passed
 first reading and been tabled with
 several others, and still remains
 on the table. O'Kane contended
 that all branches of business should
 be licensed, in order to get revenue
 for the city. West contended as
 strongly against such a course, say-
 ing it was unnecessary and would
 kill the town. The others did
 not commit themselves fully,
 though McMillan had a perceptible
 leaning toward general license as
 advocated by O'Kane.

In the proposed ordinance license
 is provided for a number of occupa-
 tions—peddlers, fortune tellers, auc-
 tioneers, theatrical performances,
 circuses, card-playing rooms, bil-
 lard rooms, etc. Not until Tues-
 day night had there been any hint
 or suggestion of including general
 merchants. O'Kane said he was
 required to pay a license to run the
 saloon business and he thought
 other businesses should also pay
 license fee. The whole question
 has been left for future determina-
 tion.

An ordinance to provide for the
 office of city attorney at \$350 a
 year was introduced by O'Kane,
 and read first time. G. C. Steine-
 mann is serving as city attorney
 pending adoption of the ordinance.

The committee on city jail report-
 ed that the contract of Brosterhaus
 Bros. had been fulfilled and recom-
 mended that the claim for \$302.63,
 including \$10.25 extras, be paid.
 Sheldon & McKinnon also pre-
 sented a bill for making extra hasps
 and staples for the jail, \$5.55,
 which was ordered paid.

Other bills ordered paid were \$76
 to Marshal Lester for his first
 month's service, and \$25 to Re-
 corder Lawrence for his first month.

Council adjourned until the next
 regular meeting night, March 7.

STAATS MAKES A CHANGE

Sells Merchandise, Resigns Postmast-
 ership, Will Boom Town.

W. H. Staats, the Deschutes
 merchant and postmaster, this week
 sold his merchandise stock to E. A.
 Sather, in Bend, and sent his resig-
 nation as postmaster to the depart-
 ment at Washington. The Des-
 chutes postoffice is expected to be
 closed soon as the authorities act in
 the matter. Bend, less than a mile
 away, serves the postal needs of the
 community better than two offices.

Mr Staats says he will for the
 present devote his attention to de-
 veloping his townsite of Deschutes,
 which was platted on 40 acres ad-
 joining Bend some three years ago.
 He will now plat the remaining 40
 and put the whole on the market.
 He will also remain in the hotel
 business at the old stand.

Twenty-four years ago the
 Staatses came over from Polk coun-
 ty and established themselves on
 the Deschutes. There were not so
 many townsites hereabouts then.
 They have kept the Deschutes
 postoffice during its whole life. Mr.
 Staats says he may stock up his
 store again in the fall but for the
 present will devote his time and en-
 ergy chiefly to outside work.

Wall Paper.

If you haven't what suits you,
 fancy, will procure them on short
 notice. Merrill Drug Company.

You do not need to send away for Dry Goods
and Clothing now.

But Get the Habit of Trading at

CHAPMAN'S

Watch our prices---they will interest you

Come in and get acquainted (we are always glad to see new faces) and compare our goods
and prices with any store in Crook County.

A customer of ours is our best advertisement

You want the goods, we want the money

Most complete stock in Western Crook
for you to choose from

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

We carry a full line, including
Underwear, Shirt Waists, Wrap-
pers, and the finest line of

CORSETS

EAST OF THE CASCADES

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's and boys' Suits, Furnish-
ings, Hats and Caps.

CALL ON US FOR

COLLARS and TIES

Let us show you what we can do for our mutual benefit.

Very truly yours,

C. A. CHAPMAN,
 Bend, Oregon.